

WORDS GO 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

Words went 'round and 'round at the Monday night meeting of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial District board of directors in the Porterville city hall, with the following actions being taken:

1. The board authorized Roland Killian, representative of a Springville veterans' group, to take a 90-day option on a piece of property, 268 feet by 325 feet, owned by the Dillon Wood corporation on the north edge of the town, as a site for a veterans' building in Springville; price of the property is to be \$8,000.

2. The board of directors received a statement bearing between 400 and 500 signatures, asking that the board withdraw its condemnation action against Sinarle interests, asking that more adequate property be sought as a location for a Veterans' Memorial building and asking that the Memorial board seek cooperation with other public agencies in establishing an area that can be developed through the years for park and recreational use. The statements were filed.

COMING UP

A series of editorials concerning activities of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district will be started next week in The Farm Tribune.

In presenting the signed statements to the board, Bill Rodgers said that he believed the board did not have the "moral right" to condemn property.

Wiley Ambrose, who was hired by the board to appraise the Sinarle property, asked Rodgers to define "moral right" and "public necessity." Rodgers said that in his opinion condemnation action should be taken only when the public welfare is at stake. He said there is no element of public welfare involved in a memorial building, consequently the board lacked the moral right to use its legal right of condemnation.

He further said that while a memorial building might be classed as "desirable," it could not be considered "necessary to the public welfare."

Cyrille Faure and Ted Cornell spoke in support of Rodgers' statements.

Ambrose said that the "state" has the power of condemnation and indicated that he agreed with the Memorial board in its condemnation of Sinarle property.

Considerable discussion concerned early action of the Memorial district board, with Nick Joannides, one of the original board members and one of the individuals who pushed formation of the Veterans' Memorial district, (Continued on back page)

MEMORIAL DISTRICT BOARD MEMBERS WILL DISCUSS PLANS AND FUTURE ACTION AT MEETING OF PORTERVILLE GRANGE

Members of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district board of directors have accepted an invitation to attend a meeting of the Porterville Grange, Monday evening, August 20, when a potluck supper will be held in Murry park.

Board members will discuss plans for the district, also reasons for the condemnation action now pending against Sinarle property in Porterville.

Letter of invitation from the Grange was read at last Monday's meeting of the Memorial district board. All members said they planned to attend the Grange meeting, if possible.

Two weeks ago, Bill Rodgers, of The Farm Tribune, attended a Grange meeting to discuss policies of the Memorial District board. His talk was critical of district action, particularly property con-

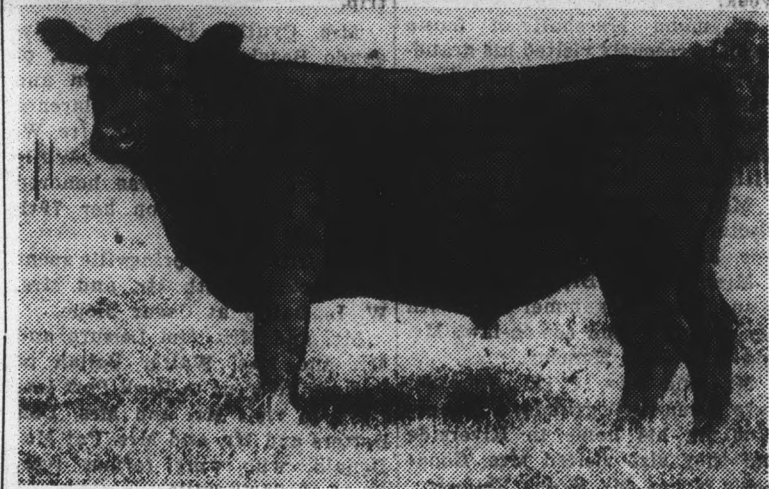
THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. V — NO. VI

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PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 9, 1951



EXCELLENT RESULTS with Angus cattle on permanent pasture is being obtained by Maurice Henderson at his ranch on Henderson road west of Porterville, with upper photo showing cows and calves on the Henderson ranch and, lower, a typical Angus steer in the Henderson herd. (Farm Tribune photos.)

Angus Cattle, Permanent Pasture Make Profitable Deal On Pioneer Henderson Ranch Near Porterville

Good Angus cattle and good permanent pasture are combining into a profitable deal at the Maurice Henderson ranch on Henderson road west of Porterville, where Mr. Henderson now has 260 head of cattle on 90 acres of pasture.

Starting in Angus in 1946, Mr. Henderson has developed a herd of registered Angus, representing Borror ranch and Hacienda breeding. He is also buying and selling cattle and running a commercial herd.

At present, Mr. Henderson has 260 head of Angus on 90 acres of pasture and feed is growing faster than it is being eaten. Last year he ran 200 head — steers, cows, calves, bulls — through the entire year and cut 100 tons of pasture hay, which he used for winter supplemental feed.

In his pasture mix are Ladino, alfalfa, white and yellow blossom sweet clover, orchard grass, rye grass and tall fescue, although he reports that he has not had much luck with tall fescue in this combination. Mr. Henderson also

states that in future plantings, he will not include Ladino, since his experience has been that over a period of years the Ladino becomes too plentiful, bringing the danger of bloat.

In producing his present pasture, Mr. Henderson this year used 300 pounds of Swift's 10-20-10 fertilizer per acre.

Mr. Henderson is raising cattle on the ranch of his father, the late Thomas Edwin Henderson, who acquired the property in 1877. In addition to ranching, T. E. Henderson served for 12 years on the Tulare county board of supervisors and was a common-

(Continued on Page 8)

PORTERVILLE NIGHT SET FOR VISALIA BALL PARK

Baseball fans of the Porterville area are planning a general get-together at Visalia tomorrow, Friday, night, when the Visalia Cubs will observe Porterville night at the Visalia baseball park.

Porterville Mayor Earl L. Reed and City Manager Harold Corbin will lead the delegation of fans; the Porterville Elks band will provide music for the occasion.

Several special features are planned prior to the game in which the first-division Cubs play Fresno in the California league.

COURTHOUSE SITE CONSUMMATION SET BY SUPERVISORS FOR AUGUST 28th

Consideration of the matter of purchase of a site for a new Tulare county courthouse and the consummation of purchase has been set by the Tulare county board of supervisors as August 28, 10 a.m. in the chambers of the board in the courthouse at Visalia.

In a resolution adopted last week, the following statements were made by the supervisors concerning the controversial issue of whether or not a new courthouse should be constructed on a new location:

1. The board finds that a new

CITRUS YELLOW SCALE FOUGHT CHEAPLY, EFFICIENTLY IN DISTRICT, REPORT INDICATES

Yellow scale in citrus is being fought efficiently and economically in the Southern Tulare County Citrus Pest Control district, according to a report released this week by Edwin A. Fisher, Porterville, president of the board of directors of the pest control district.

The report was issued following a survey by Mr. Fisher throughout the southern California citrus producing areas where yellow scale offers much the same problem as in Tulare county. Mr. Fisher has also compiled figures to show comparative costs to control yellow scale in the pest control district as compared to cost of control methods in the northern section of Tulare county where yellow scale has been allowed to gain a strong foothold.

Concerning this latter point, Mr. Fisher has submitted the following figures, as compiled by the office of the Tulare County Agricultural commissioner:

(Continued on Page 7)

Certified Blue Tag Seed Fields Approved

Four fields in southeastern Tulare county were this week declared Certified Blue Tag seed fields, following a rigid inspection, with all fields of new varieties of alfalfa that are now in demand in midwestern and eastern states.

Approved fields include: Buffalo alfalfa, grown by Rudolph Spivey of Terra Bella; the others are Ranger alfalfa, grown by the Muller Brothers, Terra Bella; Raymond Muller, Terra Bella and Biscaglia Lands company, Earlimart.

Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell points out that production of certified alfalfa seed in Tulare county is a new farm venture. He states that considerable promise is held for these seed crops, since a good market is indicated as a result of demand by eastern farmers.

The seed crop is well adopted to Tulare county, according to Mr. Worrell, who states that ranchers can obtain information from his office concerning Certified Blue Tag seed production of not only alfalfa, but also milo, grain, beans and other crops.

Williams Heads Fish And Game, Water Committees

State Senator J. Howard Williams, Porterville, was this week elected chairman of the Joint Interim Committee on Water Problems of the state legislature, also chairman of the Senate Interim Committee on Fish and Game.

Mr. Williams has served on the Interim Water committee for the last four years and has been actively engaged in water legislation during his term in the Legislature.

"Water is the life-blood of California," he stated, "and the protection and beneficial uses of this all important natural resource should be foremost in everybody's mind. The celebrations being conducted in our state now were made possible by the hard work and vision of many of our citizens who are not now with us to see the fruits of their labors."

Mr. Williams has served as chairman of the Senate Interim committee on Fish and Game for the past two years, during which time legislation was enacted to provide for reorganization of the Fish and Game division, making it a separate department of the state government.

Senator Williams is also serving as a member of the Senate Education committee and has just been appointed a member of the sub-committee on finance which will study the entire financial structure of the state school system.

ALL COMMUNITY POTLUCK SET FOR SPRINGVILLE BUREAU

An "All Community Potluck" will be given by the Springville Farm Bureau Center tomorrow night, August 10, 7:30 o'clock, on the slab at the community center, with R. R. Killian, center chairman, stating that a social evening, followed by square dancing, has been arranged.

The Center will provide drinks; persons attending are asked to bring table service, a hot dish, salad or dessert. Residents of the community are invited to attend.

CATTLEMEN MEETING

Location for a state convention will probably be decided upon at a meeting of directors of the California Cattlemen's association, being held today in San Francisco. F. R. Farnsworth, White River cattleman and state association director, will attend the meeting as a representative of Tulare county.

(Continued on back page)

FOR THE LADIES

20-ANDS SEE BRIDGE AS IT SHOULDN'T BE AS MEMBERS PRESENT SKIT AT MEETING

The 20 Ands club met at the Tea Garden for a dessert course and a regular business session. Chairman for the evening Mary Beckley assisted by Lillian Kitch, Jeanne Sampson and Mary Joannides carried out a dessert bridge theme with the table arrangements and evening's entertainment.

Groups of four were seated at 20 individual card tables which held centerpieces of mixed flowers in small white containers. Guests were given bridge tallies at the entrance hall to specify their seating arrangements. At intervals during the evening couples were rotated in an effort to better acquaint members and guests.

The entertainment for the evening was a skit titled "20 Ands Bridge." Four club members gave a farce portrayal of a women's bridge game. However, the game never got under way as too much gossip was prevalent. Taking the skit parts were Martha Young, Helen St. Laurent, Pat Owen and Opal Achterberg.

Throughout the course of the evening the chairman asked va-

rious questions to which the answers required filling in numbers on the score tallies giving final totals for high and low scores. Awards went to Ann Reese, Patricia Rouch, Marianne Morrison and Sally Fergus.

During the business transaction reports on club activities were given by Helen Rucker, Loretta Scranton, Jane Thomas, Wilma Thompson and Helen St. Laurent. Vice-president Ferne Bain was thanked for editing the club paper. It was reported that the completed scrapbooks for the Old Folks Home at Sequoia Field had been mailed.

Two members, Joann Botts and Wilma Thompson will co-chairman for the next Homecoming float. Members were urged by the president, Opal Achterberg to respond to the emergency Red Cross flood fund drive and to the need for blood donations at the Red Cross blood bank.

The next board of directors meeting will be at the home of Mae Keller. The next regular club meeting will be chairmaned by Jeanne Nelson of Exeter and nomination of officers will be held.

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At "Y" Camp

Attending the final session of the YMCA camp at Camp Tulare, from the southeastern Tulare county area, are: Mike Jarboe, Roger Peckenpaugh, Henry Moore, Edwin Morris and Sheel Roberts, Lindsay; Jimmy McNiece, Strathmore and Floyd Davison, Richard Daybell, Johnnie Emory, George Ferguson, Leon Gartung, Freddie Mina and Gary Rhoads, Porterville.

SAM CREEKS, District Deputy Grand Master, I.O.O.F. and LLOYD ANDERSON, District Deputy Grand Marshall, of Porterville, accompanied ED SEELY, Grand Warden, Grand Lodge of California, during his official visit of Tulare Lodge No. 306, I.O.O.F., on August 2.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mrs. L. W. Pittenger and Mrs. Charles Riley of Porterville have returned home after a three weeks visit with Mrs. Pittenger's son and wife, Everett, whose home is on Balch Park road.

Lester Reed (state trapper) and brother Gilbert, of Olancha, were in Springville a few days last week.

Raymond Marshall of Santa Barbara recently visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensley. Robert Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham, returned to Santa Barbara with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Doss of Keoto, Okla., visited her sister, Mrs. Aaron Guen and family.

Mrs. Florence Bryant of Salinas is spending the summer here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goodrich have taken their grandson, Sammy Rich, to his home in Riverside and they also visited Mrs. Goodrich's father, Mr. Frank Faucett.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bagly of Sacramento spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen.

Friends of W. E. Cunningham are very sorry to hear of his illness and of him being in the hospital in Lindsay. Mr. Cunningham is owner of Springville Shoe Shop, which is now closed.

Mrs. Herb Jefford and children are staying with Herb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jefford, until a house is available in Trona where Herb is working on the police force. He was formerly on the Porterville police force.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jefford recently made a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. S. T. Copple and daughter, who visited S. T. Copple, who is on location making a picture for Paramount Studios of Hollywood. James R. Tillotson and John Bolton of El Segunda, who are living at Cedar Slope this summer, have returned from a ten-day pack trip to Maggie lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Conway of Porterville are managing the new Cedar Slope Store for the summer and Raymond Grimes of Springville has just finished a cabin for them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Neilson and daughters Linda and Christene of Pico were guests of Mrs. Nielson's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conway.

Mrs. Walter Bailey, Jr., of Tulare and daughters, Kathryn and Marion, have arrived at Cedar Slope to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bailey, Sr., who have as other guests their daughter, Mrs. Fred E. White and son, David, of Visalia.

Mrs. Ed Bird and Mrs. Horace Van Houton of Tulare are entertaining Mrs. Denman Snider and daughters, Linda and Julia, also of Tulare, in their cabin at Cedar Slope. The husbands were there over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rauch spent the weekend in Reno on a pleasure trip.

Mrs. Cynthia Peterson of Redondo Beach and son, Lewis, of Culver city visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, also a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Sanders and family. While here Mrs. Peterson was honored with a celebration on her 79th birthday.

Ted Gifford of Springville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bailey at Cedar Slope.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leisure and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellah of Porterville went to Rock Port last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Dotters and Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDonald, who were former residents of Springville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Woodlake have taken over Sequoia Club until January 1st so Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leffler can have a much needed rest.

Pvt. Richard Frost was home over the weekend from Fort Ord.

Allan Root and sisters, Mrs. Monnie Finley and Mrs. Ena Lyman, attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mootie Mouran of Fresno, who passed away at the home of her daughter in Modesto.

Mrs. Raymond Grimes and children, Evelyn and Kenneth, and Ina Vaughn, left last week to visit Mrs. Grimes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Reed in Huntsville, Ark.

Mrs. Austin Sinnerud of Portland, Ore., and her niece, Susan Ernest of Chicago, Ill., drove to Springville to get her son, Michael, who has been spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taber. Mrs. Sinnerud had attended a 1935 class reunion of the nurses school of the St. Vincents hospital in Los Angeles. The reunion was held at the home of one of her classmates in Hollywood.

Mrs. James Crouch and daughter, Fern, of Whittier and Mrs. Abbie Hunt of Rosemead visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson and family. Mrs. Crouch is Mrs. Peterson's mother and Mrs. Hunt her grandmother. Fern remained for a longer visit with her sister and family.

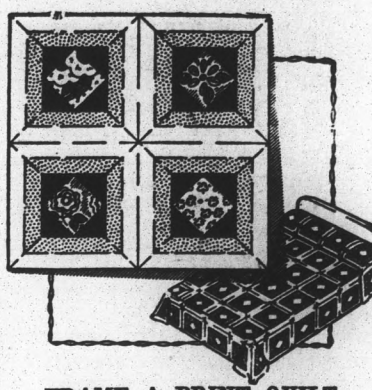
Heath McDowell and daughter, Barbara of Burbank came after his son, Steven, who has been at Kinyon's Boys Camp for six weeks. They were accompanied home by Kenny Wright of Westwood, who has also been at camp for six weeks.

Friday night, Aug. 10, another pot luck supper is to be held on the slab back of Community hall. Everyone come and have a good time. Several prizes are to be given and a dance and entertainment.

Planning A Home? New Booklet May Be Of Help

If you are planning a new farm house, a manual titled "California Farm House Plans," available at the office of the farm advisor, postoffice building, Visalia, may be of help to you.

The publication features a checklist of points to keep in mind in remodeling, building or buying a home and, in addition, presents 11 plans for houses of various sizes and arrangements. No detail specifications are given; the plans are of a basic nature from which specific plans can be worked out.



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THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
MARCH 4, 1896

By Mrs. Rose E. Brown

"You have lived here sometime, have you not?" I asked of a sweet-faced, old lady.

"Why yes," she answered, "it is a good many years when one stops to think of it. We moved here in the fall of 1859, and this country looked very different then. There was not a dwelling between Outside creek and Frazier valley; only one long expanse of hog wallows, with great herds of cattle roaming over them where now one sees acre upon acre of orange and lemon trees surrounding lovely homes. Neighbors were miles apart, seldom visiting unless on special occasions, as a birth or a wedding.

"One could hardly call Porterville a town then, there being only two houses within its limits — the hotel where the Palace now stands and Israel Clapp's house, which was afterwards purchased by J. B. Hockett, who built a new residence and has lived there ever since.

"The Indians were established on the old reservation, just above Porterville, with Cage Turner as agent. We often employed them to herd sheep and do other work on the farm."

"Weren't you afraid of them?" we asked.

"Oh, no, not of those belonging on the reservation, but sometime later, the Owens river tribe got into trouble and were moved over here. Those we did not know and were somewhat afraid of.

"I remember one night it became necessary for myself and little boy to stay all night alone. We had an Indian herder who was one of the Owens river tribe and could neither speak nor understand a word we said. About dusk he came to the house, making all sorts of gestures which I thought could be easily interpreted as a warning of some danger; so I only waited until he reluctantly went toward the barn to take my little boy and rush out to a ravine away from the house, where we remained all night, expecting every moment to hear an Indian warwhoop, as I did not doubt for an instant they were coming to kill us.

"Just as day was breaking, we crept back to the house, and, the daylight giving us courage, we commenced to investigate, finding to our chagrin, that the calf had escaped from its pen and the Indian had wanted help to get it back in. As this, my first great Indian scare, had ended so ignom-

inously, I did not allow myself to again mistrust them.

"Nothing of a social nature occurred to interrupt our quiet lives until Porter Putnam came back from 'the states' in 1864, bringing his young wife, and issued invitations to a reception and ball in her honor. This was truly an event of importance, as we were all anxious to show our sincere regard for Mr. Putnam and extend a cordial welcome to his wife.

"So with a flutter of expectancy we hastened to inspect our long unused wardrobe; but, alas, while we had allowed ourselves to stagnate, the 'hoop skirt' had been ever on the increase, making it necessary to enlarge the skirts, and thus satisfy Dame Fashion. The bodice, too, needed a little extra lacing down its pointed front to give us those tapering waists we so much admired. This having been accomplished, we looked forward impatiently for the eventful evening to arrive.

"It came, and with it such a crowd as our little town had never dreamed of. Visalia, Woodville and even Havilah were all represented. We literally 'danced till broad daylight.' The musicians were Loue Noble, George Kraft and Paschel Bequette from Visalia, and it was genuine music. They played those good old tunes without so many variations that you can't tell what they are.

"In memory I can see the long, narrow room, with its low ceiling and candlelit walls, while among

the happy throng were bright, young faces that are now wrinkled and crowned with snowy hair. There was our host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murry — that sounds very formal to me as it was Pat Murry in those old days, Mrs. Conner, Miss Mary Conner — I suppose you know her as Mrs. Dr. Henrahan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, and Henry Hunsaker, with his young wife, came from Woodville. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hockett were there. The had come to Porterville to make their home and we were glad to welcome such an addition to our social world.

"Mr. and Mrs. H. M. White came from their Frazier valley home, Mrs. Tatum was there, Mr. Hicks Allen and bride were there from Visalia, Mrs. Dr. Russell and daughter, Miss Flemma, came with them. Of course, there were many more, but 'tis so many years I cannot recall them. And that was Porterville's first grand party. Many came after, but none more enjoyable.

"A few months after this I think Mr. Putnam built his new store across the street from the hotel and, if course, we had to dedicate that by another dancing party. While standing in a set near the door, I was somewhat startled by the report of a pistol and the bullet passing so near as to almost graze by skirt; but 'twas only one of those early time accidents — someone getting too happy on the street and taking that mode of expressing their joy, as they sometimes do even now.

"We had many, very many more pleasant times in those good old days, when everyone from Frazier valley to Visalia were counted as neighbors. But I could talk until morning about the early pleasures, as well as hardships, and then not tell half."

B. E. JAMISON, Porterville, was host to the Porterville Photography club at Sequoia National park, recently, club members taking a number of pictures on the weekend trip.

Subscribe For The Farm Tribune

Cotton Export Allocations Upped To 3.5 Million Bales

Cotton now allocated for export amounts to 3.5 million bales, Mr. E. H. Spoor, chairman of the State Production and Marketing Administration committee, said this week. This still is a preliminary allocation, Mr. Spoor explained, and additional quantities of cotton will be made available for export as the developing situation warrants. Intention is to provide for the shipment of all cotton not actually required for national use.

The increase of a million bales over the original allocation followed the recent estimate of the 1951 cotton acreage, which indicated that 29,510,000 acres of cotton were in cultivation on July 1. This compares with a July 1, 1950 cotton acreage of 18.6 million acres and the 10-year 1941-50 average of 22.2 million. The national cotton acreage goal for 1951 was 28,535,000 acres.

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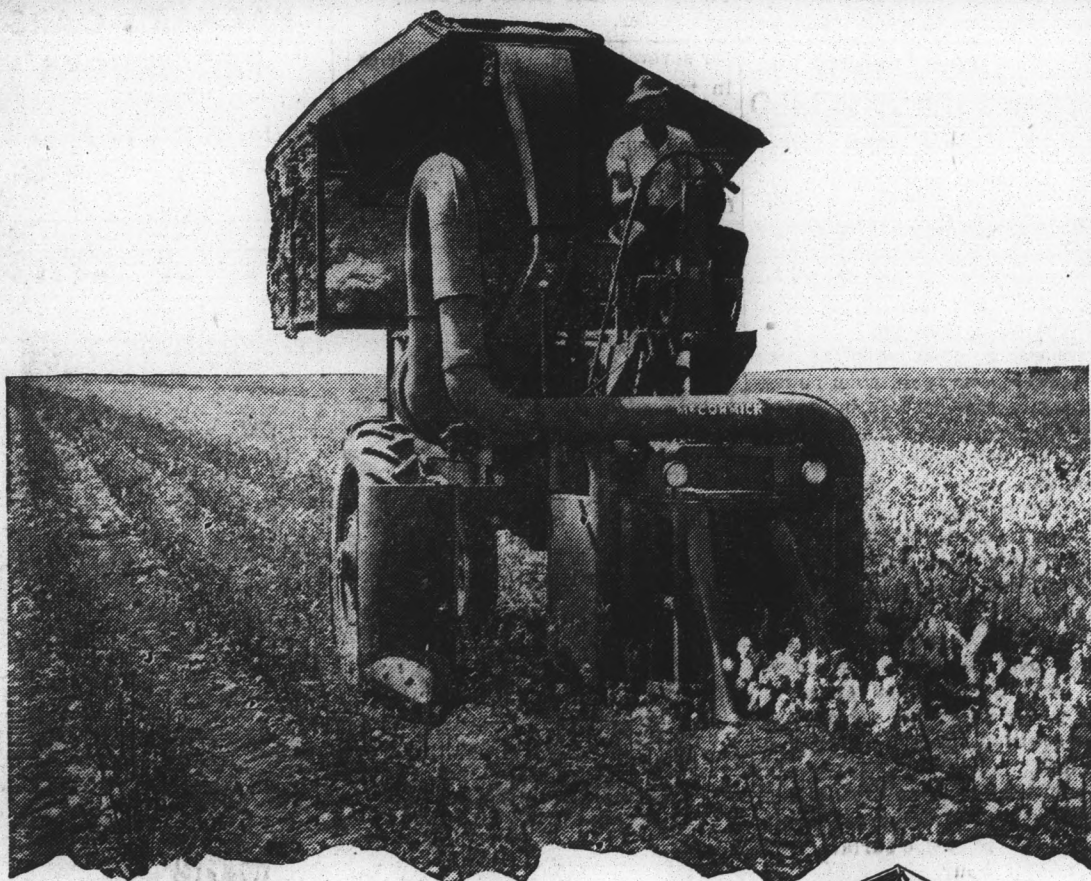
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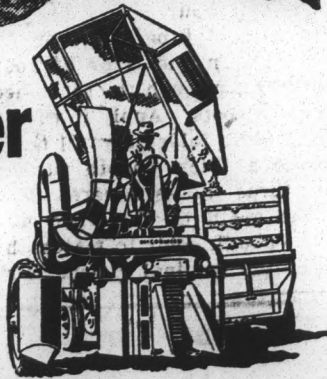
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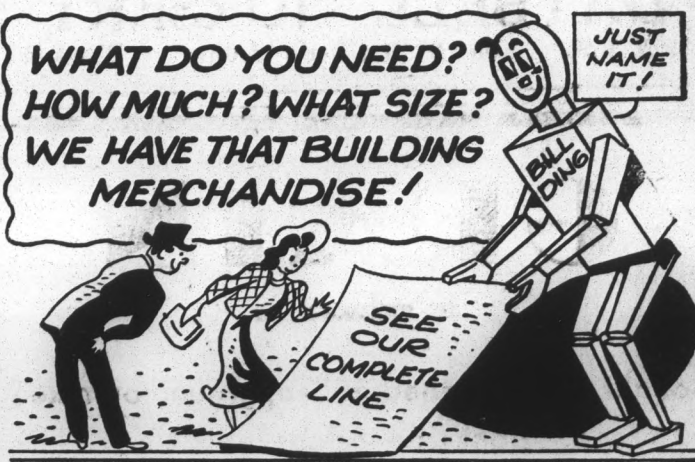
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CHARLIE HAMMER, Visalia, has been elected president of the California Moose association.

Enlistments Open For Army, Air Force

M/Sgt. A. J. Robinson, Porterville recruiting sergeant, room 6, P. O. Building, Porterville, Calif., releases the following information from the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service.

1. Selective service registrants who have been given pre-induction examinations may voluntarily enlist in the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force until midnite 31 August 1951.

2. Effective immediately men between the ages of 18½ and 26 years of age may enlist for a period of 24 months in the U. S. Army.

3. Attention, young women who can meet the qualifications may enlist for a period of 24 months in the (WACS) Women's Army Corps.

Price currently being paid by the Baker Castor Oil company for castor beans grown under its production — purchase contracts and received at its Los Angeles extraction plant is 11.13 cents per pound, clean basis.

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John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers
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ABOUT AS EXPECTED

Reaction of members of the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district board to the more than 400 signatures on a statement filed Monday evening, asking, among other things, that the board withdraw its condemnation of Sinarle property in Porterville was about as expected, in view of the board's past methods of operation.

The statements were "filed," and in the file is probably where they will remain unless continued objection is voiced to the board's condemnation action.

But prior to filing, and after a casual glance through the signatures, opinion of the board seemed to be that "you can get signatures on any petition," "probably persons signing didn't know what they were signing" and, "there isn't enough names to make any difference anyway."

These, of course, are stock arguments used generally by groups that seek to discredit a statement of public opinion as expressed by petition. Our belief is that persons who signed their name to a statement asking that the Memorial board drop condemnation action knew quite well what they were signing.

And it is our further opinion that these elected public officials would do well to examine those statements more carefully and give some consideration to the fact that they are elected public officials and that these statements indicate a rather substantial group of those persons whom they represent who do not like the action they are taking.

Further, it would be well for members of this board to forget the type of argument they presented at their Monday meeting.

The basic issues are not who owns what or who said what to who. The basic issues are these: 1. The memorial board lacks the moral right to condemn property for a memorial building, since this building has none of the elements of a public necessity and 2. An individual who owns property has the right to sell or refuse to sell the property he owns, or any part of that property.

And regardless of the offhand manner in which the memorial board received the statements against condemnation, there are still people in this community who recognize the basic issues at stake — people who resent a misuse of political power.

HOME TREATMENT
RETOUCHES EXPOSED
PARTS OF FURNITURE

By Clara E. Cowgill,
Home Advisor

The legs, stretchers, and other exposed plain or carved trimming on upholstered furniture needs retouching from time to time, so why not do it, yourself?

Prepare a good suds of one quart water, one tablespoon household ammonia, and one tablespoon soap or soap powder dissolved in hot water. Have another pan of clean, cold water handy for rinsing.

Squeeze a soft cloth in the suds and go over the entire surface, rubbing brisk but gently. Follow the grain of the wood and hold a piece of cardboard next to the fabric cover to keep the edges dry. Squeeze another cloth in clean water and wipe off all the soapy solution, then wipe with a dry cloth.

When the wood is dry, wet a clean cloth with cleaning solvent and go over the entire surface. Dry for one-half hour.

Use artists' tube paint or oil wood stain in the color of your furniture to retouch the scratched and white spots. Apply it with a piece of cloth folded several times to make a thick smooth surface about three inches square. Follow the grain of the wood and rub in enough color to match the tone of the original finish. Dry

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Watch Weed Spray
Drift Near Cotton

Cotton plants are very sensitive to sprays or dusts containing 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T. The very smallest amount of fog produced by the spray nozzle will severely damage the cotton plants.

Farm Advisor Vince Schweers says, oil or oil and water emulsion sprays can be used as a contact spray on ditch banks and fence rows with safety. However, if the near-by plants are wet with oil the leaves may be burned, but there is not the same drift problem as with 2,4-D.

It's a good idea to control the weeds as mites and other insects will live and multiply on the weeds as well as crop plants. The weeds are a source of new insect infestations.

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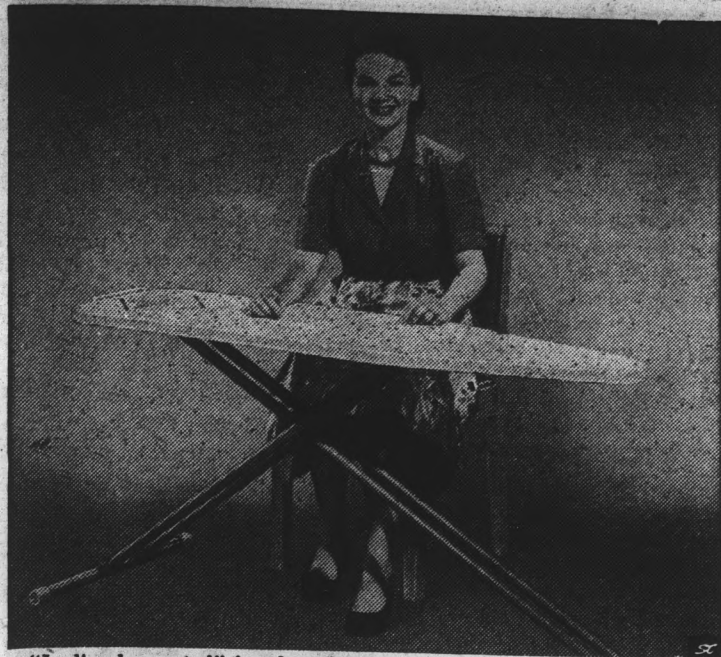
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MORE COLORS — MORE DECORATING HELP





"Ladies be seated" is what the American Heart Association would like to have housewives do when performing their household tasks. Women who sit while doing such jobs as ironing, preparing meals etc., use far less energy than those who stand up to do this work according to a bulletin from the Association.

Walking up stairs is rated as requiring more energy than any household activity. Sweeping and dishwashing also rate high in the expenditure of effort.

Next to lying still, sitting at rest is the lowest rating, and is recommended as an aid to lessening strain on the heart. Any task which can be done sitting down requires considerably less energy than the same task performed standing up, says the Association.

Thousands of women who iron at the new sit-down ironing tables notice how much less tiring it is than ironing in a standing position. The mere fact that the extra effort required to stand has been eliminated has been helpful in reducing fatigue.

Correct posture is also a big factor, and since the new tables are adjustable to the correct height for short, medium or tall women, either standing or sitting, there is less arm and back fatigue. According to experts, you'll be fresher and healthier when your ironing is done if you will do it the easy way — by sitting down. The model shown is a Sit-or-Stand Met-L-Top Ironing Table.

Wine Sauce Suited For Both Indoor And Outdoor Eating

Here is this week's recipe for a three-way wine sauce, suited for both indoor and outdoor eating. As a basting mixture, it gives wonderful flavor to barbecued beef, hamburgers, lamb, spareribs or chicken. As a sauce to serve over and with these same favorites, it is really delicious. When cold, it makes a zesty "dunk" for fried shrimps or prawns.

California Barbecue sauce is even better if prepared several hours before using and then reheated. Here is how to make it:

CALIFORNIA BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 6-oz. can tomato paste
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup California Sherry Wine
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon garlic salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, then simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes. Makes about $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sauce.

RECORD YEAR SEEN FOR COTTON

A possible yield of 18,700,000 bales of cotton is being forecast for the United States during the approaching season, while world production may run 35 million bales — the largest world production figure on record except in 1937-38.

Indications are that world carryover stocks of cotton will be small because of low stocks now on hand, and heavy demands.

A budget of \$978,700 has been approved by the joint board of Tulare-Kings County Tuberculosis hospital at Springville; the budget will now be considered by the boards of supervisors of Tulare and Kings counties. Tulare county stands 73 per cent of Springville hospital expense. Kings county, 27 per cent.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

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Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott



Did you read in the news several days ago about lightening striking a couple of golfers on a Washington D. C. course? O.P.S. officials they were . . . any business man in the nation could have warned them they were opposing nature in that office. Hardly comes under the head of an accident. You can't always depend upon nature looking after everything, though; your hair is a good example. Trained and skilled beauty operators at FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON will give you the hair styling and care that your particular head needs. It'll feel and look like lightning struck if you let your hair get haywire.

All these years I've been fascinated with Dagwood's sandwiches, I love that kind too. No puzzle to me how he ate and made them . . . MY awe was of his wife who had all that stuff in the ice-box perpetually! At last, he came to cropper last week and now I feel better. Only other place I ever heard of where you can get everything under the sun is out of a Sears Roebuck catalogue! That beats even Blondie's refrigerator. Telephone your orders in. Call 1580 or 1581. The gals at SEARS ORDER OFFICE will do all the work for you. Phone in for a catalogue and then phone your orders in. All you have to do is sit down and rest while you shop from Sears.

And the sewer agitation continues. Could be that the opponents are about to force a public hearing of all the facts fer and agin. None in his right mind denies that the sewer needs attention. Voters should insist upon a public discussion with both sides bringing in all their facts, figures, and engineers. What we need is a candid camera view of the whole mess . . . let everyone put up solid proof or shut up. And where but EDWARD'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO does the wise person send his snapshots . . . no where else. Edwards give you 5 hour service, jumbo size at no extra cost. Get better service for less cost. Wherever you leave your film, insist that Edwards do the job.

Very few sights as exciting as watching a garbage truck dashing down the street with the garbage burning briskly! Nothing, I bet, ever caused the driver to move faster, either! I doubt that even garbage men love garbage! Certainly nobody loves it in the kitchen! Nobody loves any kind of messiness in a kitchen. Youngstown kitchens illuminate all kinds of kitchen problems from garbage to wasteful cupboards. BREY WRIGHT LUMBER CO. can supply you with a perfect Youngstown set-up for any kitchen space . . . old or new. See Brey Wright today.

Think I'm nuts? Am I alone in noticing that the biggest point the news stories have made of the West Point dismissals is concern over the football team. Am I the only one who feels football is less serious than any other consideration in the matter? Whatta national mentality we must have! Or how nuts am I! How nutty are all of us to think that the old insurance policies we took out twenty years ago still fit our needs! Have you inventoried for insurables lately? Bet you've acquired new things that aren't covered, bet you've disposed of old items that you're still paying premium money on! LUMLEY-REED INSURANCE AGENCY will furnish you with new up-to-date policies to fit your needs and help you inventory your possessions for adequate coverage without wasting money. Call Lumley-Reed now, Porterville, 524.

I found something harder to locate than needles in hay-stacks . . . neighbors who called authorities about the loud-speaker at the square dances found that next dance nite they were without noise. How's that for fast work! What's more, at least one complainer was gracious enough to call up the authority promptly and thank him for the peace and quiet. Imagine! Right here we have two examples of the almost extinct quality of courtesy! Nobody called any names or got bull-headed! Sounds like a fairy tale in these times! There are really thousands of gracious people hereabouts . . . I can tell from the number of you who shop at BREY'S BOOK SHELF. The thousands who go to Marie for correct and beautiful cards, invitations, stationery. Gifts from Brey's are proudly given and proudly received. To be happy about the gift you give, get it at Marie's. Start your Christmas shopping and card planning now and do it easily, at 600 N. "D."

Best shoppers in the world are little kids. If every adult looked everything over as carefully as kids do . . . there'd be a heap more satisfied customers in the world. Kids are always sure they are getting their money's worth and that they are not spending more than they can afford. You could be sure of the same things if you always send your clothes to PROCTORS CLEANERS. Proctors give you re-texing free on all fabrics. Retexing puts youth back into fibres. See and feel the difference. Be like a kid with 3 pennies to spend. . . spend them wisely at Proctors Cleaners.

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OUTLINE MEXICAN NATIONAL REGULATIONS

In a brief outline of new regulations pertaining to importation of Mexican Nationals, the California State Department of Employment set forth the following:

1. Prevailing wages must be paid to all workers regardless of Nationality.
2. Employers hiring illegal aliens can not hire contract Mexican Nationals.
3. Labor contractors can not con-

tract Mexican Nationals.

4. Domestic workers must be hired prior to use of foreign workers.
5. Employer contracting Mexican Nationals must provide:
 - (a) description of his acreage and crops where Nationals will be employed.
 - (b) Complete description of his housing facilities for workers.
6. Where employer is an association the following must be provided:
 - (a) List of all association members who will use foreign workers with each application.
 - (b) A description of each housing unit, whether a central camp or individual member-owned housing, must be submitted with the order.
7. Housing that does not meet the standards of the California Housing authority will be considered below standard and it is indicated that applications for workers from such employers will be denied. More detailed regulations will be released at a later date.

MARKET BETTER

Southern California Valencia orange market improved by 40 cents per box, fob, for the week ending August 4, according to the California Fruit Growers Exchange. Tree crop in southern California is now being estimated at 61,500 cars.

Before you burn brush or trash, get a permit from the nearest fire protection officer.

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FUR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Dove season will be open during all of September but the regulations received were not clear as to shooting time on the opening day which has been at noon for the last few years. We have requested clarification and will have the information before the opening.

Wardens have reported doves numerous throughout the valley for the past several months and unless there is a decided change in the weather, conditions should remain the same if not better. With the abundance of birds, the nimrod with a little wing shooting experience shouldn't have too much difficulty filling out his ten bird bag and possession limit.

Official estimates gave California 161,400 dove hunters in 1948 with a total dove kill for the year of 2,359,000 birds or an

average of about 15 for each hunter. The above figures will not materially increase during the 1951 season.

Watch for and report to the fish and game office, 1842 McKinley, Fresno, or the game warden in the area, any unusual condition in the doves killed. In the southeastern part of the United States, a very serious case of *Trichomonas gallinae*, a parasite which causes a yellowish swelling in the dove's throat causing its death, has been widespread making serious inroads on the dove population. While we have no indication whatsoever that this disease has reached the western states, we may as well all be on the lookout and report so wildlife officials can take immediate steps if necessary for the protection of a mighty fine little game bird.

California's wild band-tailed pigeon season will be the last 15 days in September and the last 15 days in December. Generally speaking, birds are expected to be present in northern California during the first half and central and southern California during

the last half. However, some of our friends have enjoyed fairly good pigeon shooting here in the San Joaquin Valley during the early season.

The pigeon bag limit this year has been reduced to six with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service giving as the season, "an inadequate supply of these birds of slow reproduction." Wonder who or how the inadequate supply was calculated? Wildlife officials have stated the band-tailed pigeon is the one species of game which has had little or no research. California has at last started a pigeon hunt and has at last started a pigeon has only recently been put in operation.

Pigeon hunting is one of our favorite sports and we offered to recruit organized sportsmen to help with the pigeon survey if nothing more than to report the presence of the bird. All we received was an acknowledgement of the offer with thanks. However, a bag limit of six pigeons is sufficient anyway.

Deer season in the coastal area opens Saturday and Kern County wardens report the Frazier Moun-

Potato Acreage Down; Supply Still Strong

Although potato acreage has been curtailed sharply this year, supply of spuds in all western markets is ample, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, USDA.

Throughout the nation, potato acreage and production is down about 18 per cent compared to 1950; in California, acreage is down 31 per cent.

WINE PRODUCTION

Recent developments in wine technology and wine production problems are being discussed during a 3-day meeting of the American Society of Enologists at the college of agriculture of the University of California at Davis, August 8, 9 and 10.

tain-Lebec area should be good. The Coalinga, Fresno county area is reported fair with practically all land closed to hunting without a permit. Most all wardens report a serious loss in deer meat last year due to negligence.

Billion Dollar Farm Income Seen

A grape crop in California this year of over 3,000,000 tons, forecast by the State Crop and Livestock Reporting service, and a cotton crop which is expected to amount to more than 1,500,000 bales assures the San Joaquin valley of a potential agricultural income of more than \$1,000,000,000.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD ANDERSON, Porterville, are the parents of a 6½ pound baby girl, Barbara, born Tuesday at the New Porterville hospital.

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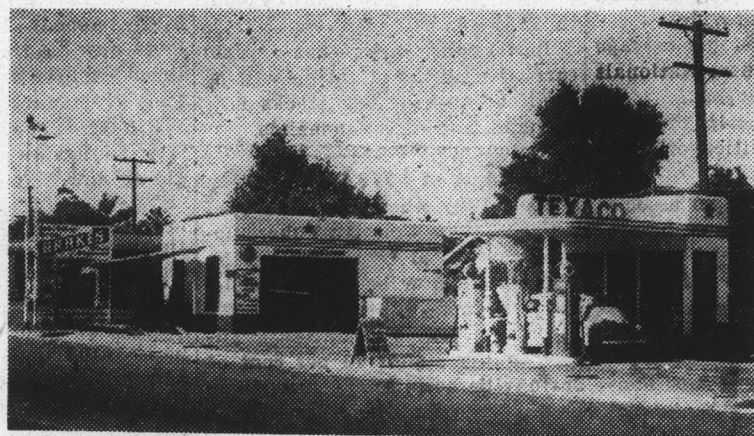
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CLARENCE SIDES, owner of SIDES SAFETY SERVICE, explains it this way, "When you put a load in your car, when you hit road bumps, or when you make quick stops, the relative alignment of your front tires is apt to change, thus causing the wheel to run at an improper angle, which causes more than the usual tire wear."

TECHNICALLY, THIS condition is called improper "toe-in" and it may occur in new cars as well as old — particularly in modern cars with various types of special spring action on wheels. To correct the condition, Mr. Sides uses the Tyerman Toe-In Change Indicator, adding to the mechanical information provided by this equipment the "know-how" acquired through some 20 years of experience in this line, and related lines of work.

AND WHEN your car wheels are aligned by Mr. Sides, you can be assured that a top-quality job has been done.

IN ADDITION, SIDES SAFETY SERVICE offers expert wheel balancing — another service that pays off through increased tire mileage and driving ease — and brake relining. Concerning this latter, a national check has shown that out of 10 cars, five need brake relining, three and a half have scored drums, three and a half leak fluid and four to seven need some type of repair, on an average.

SO FOR the sake of economy, safety and driving ease, it will pay you to have your car checked at SIDES SAFETY SERVICE. And while you're there, it will also pay you to take on some of the TEXACO products that Mr. Sides handles — gasoline, oils and the famous Marfak lubrication.

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★ Miscellaneous Business 33

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★ Business Opportunity 43

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★ Misc. For Sale 75

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The Farm Tribune

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 42108
In The Superior Court of the County Of Tulare, State Of California
FRANK L. JACOBS
Plaintiff

vs.
WINNIE JACOBS
Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WINNIE JACOBS, Defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 24th day of July, 1951.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, Clerk
By **INEZ L. HYDE** /s/ Deputy
Guy Knapp Jr., Attorney at Law
400 Second Street, Porterville, Calif., Telephone 1157, Attorney for Plaintiff.
(Court Seal) a2,9,16,23,30,s6,13,20,27,04



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The Farm Tribune

522 N. Main St. — Porterville

CITRUS YELLOW SCALE FOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
Control Costs, Yellow Scale, Tulare County 1949

Using	Acres	Total Cost	Cost Per Acre
Oil Spray	5087	\$218,741	\$43.00
Parathion	1599	115,128	72.00
Fumigation	1300	63,700	49.00
	7986	\$397,569	
		1950	
Oil Spray	3864	\$212,520	\$55.00
Parathion	1646	131,680	80.00
Fumigation	1083	63,897	59.00
	6593	\$408,097	
		Estimated 1951	
Oil Spray	5500	\$302,500	\$55.00
Parathion	2500	200,000	80.00
Fumigation	900	53,100	59.00
	8,900	\$555,600	

Figures for eradication cost in the Southern Tulare County Pest Control district show:

	Total Cost	Dist. Acreage	Cost Per Acre
1950	\$11,000	10,800	Inspection & Control Cost \$1.018
1951	16,000	10,800	Inspection & Control Cost 1.48
1952	21,000	10,800	Inspection & Control Cost 1.944

Mr. Fisher further reports that in 1948-50 oil sprays brought fair control when thoroughly applied; parathion brought somewhat better results if a heavy solution was thoroughly applied and fumigation did a good job and is still the best control method for yellow scale since it does less damage to beneficial parasites and gives more lasting scale control.

Concerning the situation in 1951, Mr. Fisher says that in spite of a drop in cost of parathion, a good job is still more expensive than fumigation.

In Ventura county Mr. Fisher found that yellow scale control in some areas is being done voluntarily by growers, protective leagues, although control can be forced through the office of the county agricultural commissioner; that costs are usually collected through packing organizations, and that from three up to 12 inspectors are used in a given area as compared to two inspectors in the Tulare county pest control district.

Inspection costs ran \$4.50 per acre in 1950 and may jump to \$7.20 per acre this year. He also found that considerable biological control through use of parasites that attack scale was being practiced — a control method that is now receiving considerable experimental work by the University of California in Tulare county.

At the citrus experiment station in Riverside, Mr. Fisher found that considerable work with parathion is still being done; in the Hemet area he found that 2,400 acres was included in a district, with inspection costs in 1950 running 83 cents per acre but that this year will raise to \$1.50 per acre.

Situation now in Tulare county, as reported by Mr. Fisher, is that the yellow scale infestation is becoming more serious. In the southern county control district, it is believed the scale is under control, however the problem in the northern end of the district has become more acute.

In the area of the district, eradication methods have been used when infestations are found, consisting of double fumigation, cost of which runs an average of \$1.50 per tree.

In the conclusion of his report, Mr. Fisher states that fumigation is the best control method at present; that costs in the Southern Tulare County Citrus Pest Control district compare favorably with costs in other citrus producing areas of California; that a grower education program is needed to acquaint citrus producers with the yellow scale situation and to warn that heavier costs are to be expected if the southern Tulare county district is to master the yellow scale problem; and,

finally, to continue the district's practice of inspection, control and eradication.

The Southern Tulare County Pest Control district is financed through taxation of citrus growers in the district.

Families Enjoy Weekend Outing At Camp Nelson

The combined office force and sales department of Browning & Reed and the Harry J. Johnson Co. gathered over the past weekend at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. "Chet" Doyle in Camp Nelson for a family get-together.

The Johnsons, Doyles, Brownings, Reeds, McLemores, Iretons, Traegers, Wilstams, Deacons, and guests, including Bill and Adah Palmer of Strathmore, Doc McLemore's brother and family, the Newmans of Yuma, Arizona, and Mrs. Ada Templeton of Porterville turned out to be a very hungry bunch.

Saturday night started the festivities with a weenie roast over a big camp fire. Sunday morning, Harry Johnson took over at breakfast by making, from his own special recipe, hot cakes that were hot cakes. Harry knows his stuff, and five cakes were a minimum on any plate. Bill Palmer and Charlie Deacon also helped to stuff the gang, by the "bacon and eggs" course.

Everyone professed not being hungry later, but you should have seen the gang polish off steaks for dinner, these having been barbecued over an outdoor grill.

Never knew youngsters could make so much noise, but the nine kids in the group took off like a band of Commanches, and at 5 a.m. They wanted to start the day off early, and they did. No sleep for the weary after they started. But it was a swell party.

Keep Forest Green

Did you toss away a glowing match or tobacco butt when you were walking in the woods last summer? Did you forget to extinguish your campfire? When you were driving through the forest, did you throw a cigarette butt out of the car window?

If you did, you may have started one of the 3400 fires that cause less people started in California forests last year. Those burned 477,000 acres of forest land, and caused tremendous damage to forest resources.

You can help prevent that this year by not throwing your matches, tobacco campfires are out. Remember — only prevent forest fires!

Farm Tribune

ANGUS CATTLE WORDS

(Continued from page 1)
ity leader in the Porterville area.
"Old timers did not believe that cattle could be run profitably on good valley farming lands," Maurice Henderson points out, "however, with development of irrigated pasture the picture has changed considerably."

One feature of the Henderson ranch are the oak trees scattered generally through the acreage. These trees now provide shade for cattle and several of these old trees have been considerably rejuvenated by topping. Mr. Henderson also states that old timers believed that topping would kill an oak, however, experience has shown that oaks come back strong and healthy in from 4-8 years after a heavy topping, in less time after a lighter topping.

For a number of years Mr. Henderson has grown a considerable acreage of cotton, however, he has now cut his cotton to a very small acreage on the home ranch in favor of pasture and cattle.

He states that he believes profit from cattle is equal to or better

(Continued from Page 1)
stating that the board had always had in mind an auditorium type building and that the Sinarle property had always been looked upon as a favorable location for such a building.

He said that prior to the time Rueben Gilliam went on the Memorial district board, he had been asked to contact Catharine Sinarle concerning purchase of the Sinarle property. He said that after some negotiation, members of the family told him the property was not for sale.

Gilliam also told of efforts toward joint action by the Porterville high school district and the Memorial district in regard to a building. He said that objection to a joint building centered in

than profit from cotton and, from his standpoint, the raising of cattle is a much more satisfactory method of farming.

At present, Mr. Henderson is making plans to expand his cattle deal, utilizing range pasture with his irrigated pasture.

dual administration and lack of space on existing high school property.

Miss Pauline Sinarle told the memorial board that the Sinarle property had never been for sale; that board members had told Sinarle interests that the property would not be condemned and that prior to the filing of a condemnation action by the board, no offer for the property had been made by the Memorial board.

Board Member Aubrey M. Lumley Jr. said that he made a motion (in November of 1949) through which the Memorial board went on record not to condemn property for a Memorial building for the sake of the health of Mrs. Catharine Sinarle. He said that the board later filed a condemnation against Sinarle property because the Sinarles entered into negotiation with the Sierra View Hospital district for the north part of the property, later purchased by the hospital district.

Pauline Sinarle called the board's attention to the fact that the hospital district also had the power to condemn property and that this was a factor in opening negotiations with the hospital group.

Members of the Memorial board further stated as justification of condemnation of Sinarle property that no other property suitable for a memorial building exists in the area of the district and that by placing an auditorium on Sinarle property they will be saving taxpayers' money, since the high school can use the building and thus not have to build a school auditorium.

Board President Bill Harris accused The Farm Tribune of biased reports concerning publication of information concerning the Memorial district. Rodgers stated that on several occasions he had asked the board to provide public statements on their plans but that only one statement had ever been issued. He said that Tribune news reports have been unbiased, but that he would continue to follow an editorial policy of his own choosing.

During discussion, Director Willard Wall stated that he would resign from the Memorial board if Rodgers would accept an appointment in his place. Rodgers declined. Lumley asked if Rodgers would replace him on the board if he resigned. Rodgers said, yes. Lumley said to Rodgers, "You won't run me off this board."

Earl Hodgson, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, stated during the meeting that he was attending primarily to gain information, but he suggested that possibly other building sites could be found by the board.

Cornell asked the board to defer condemnation action until possibility of other building locations could be checked; Guy Knupp Jr., attorney for the board, said that condemnation proceedings could be dropped at any time, and that the matter probably will not reach court for about five months.

RURAL HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS INCREASE

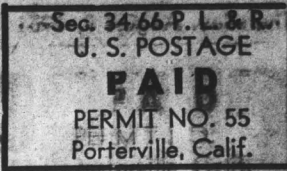
Injuries to drivers on rural roads in seven counties of the San Joaquin valley have increased 20% over 1950 for the first five months of this year. The California Highway patrol states that for this area 606 persons were injured and 31 killed for 1951. The number of fatalities did not increase in proportion to the frequency of the injuries.

One of the worst feelings a human being can ever have is to drive away from a charming forest area, look back and see the smoke of a forest fire rising from that area . . . and wonder, "Was it due to MY carelessness?"

Drown your campfire; stir it and drown it again.

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Local

Courthouse Site

(Continued from page 1)

cessible;

4. That since the site is of approximately 20 acres, it offers sufficient room to meet future needs of the growing county;

5. The board has decided to acquire a courthouse site and has determined to do so by condemnation if necessary, and, having selected the proposed site as the best available, has contacted the owners and has negotiated for purchase on certain terms.

The resolution further states that the property intended for purchase is owned by the Hyde Development company and that total cash consideration shall be \$120,000, with payment as follows:

"The sum of \$10,000 cash shall be paid into escrow within a reasonable time after the date of confirmation of purchase and the balance of the total consideration by payment of not less than \$10,000 on the first day of July of each subsequent year until fully paid.

"The balance of any annual payment not so paid shall bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum from the date payment was due until paid. Otherwise, the unpaid balance shall bear no interest. The county shall reserve the right to accelerate payment of the balance as the board of supervisors may see fit, any time after January 1, 1952."

Further provision of the sale states "that if any legal proceedings is filed against the county or the board of supervisors, or any election held, within six months after the date of consummation of purchase which shall eventuate in a legal and binding prohibition against the use of said property as a courthouse site or execution of the terms of said agreement, at the option of the board of supervisors, and on its request, any payment made by the county shall be returned, and all obligations of the county shall cease except that the county shall pay the amount of any escrow fees, title insurance and revenue stamps expended in the transaction and any interest in the property shall thereupon revert to the present owner."

Provision is also made that a master plan be drawn for the proposed county buildings plan and that the plan be followed; that the building plan be such as not to interfere with adjoining property, and other technicalities.

Certain provisions are also set up for benefit of the present prop-

erty owners in event the county should abandon the proposed use of the property, or any part of the property. Any rights observed by present owners are to terminate after 20 years from the date of consummation, except so long as any part of the consideration for the property shall be due.

Feeder roads on the north side of Sierra boulevard are to be developed at the expense of the county along the south side of the property, while the present owner is to develop the remainder of the road westward to the junction of Main street and Sierra boulevard.

Present owner reserves the right to use the property in question for agricultural purposes until the property is needed for the purposes of county construction. Provision is also made for use of a well on the property.

Supervisory vote to go ahead with the purchase of property as a courthouse site was: Rodgers L. Moore, Harry Perry and Paul Gerdes, yes; Supervisors Jim Young and J. M. Crawford, no.

National Wheat Goal 78,850,000 Acres

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has set a national wheat goal of 78,850,000 acres for 1952, calling for "continued high-level production to assure the supplies needed, both at home and for export to friendly countries abroad." County goals will be developed with the assistance of the Agricultural Mobilization committees in the various states.

KENLEY MAYS has been elected president of the Success Valley 4-H club. Other officers are: MARILYN WILSON, vice president; KAREN MAYS, secretary-treasurer; LINDA CAROL GIFFORD, reporter and JERRY JONES, sentinel.

Before you burn brush or trash, get a permit from the nearest fire protection officer.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

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